The War on the Union.

Saturday's Dispatches There is a rumor that Ben McCull, ugh has been ordered by Gov. Letcher to take command of Por'erfield's secession troops with a cavalry force and attack the army at Grafton. Symmes the rebel who shot Col. Kelley, is in safe quarters. There is a report from Baltimore that the monster gun 'Union,' made at Pittaburg, fell overboard in sixteen feet water at Locus Point, on Friday, when they were attempting to re-ship it for Fort Monroe. It can be recovered unbarmed. It is said the rebels at Harper's Ferry are making preparations to evacuate that point. If this Press that a desperate contest must be ex ton to applicants for the post of nurses is is not done soon it is supposed Uncle Sam pected. The traitors perceive that thus in these words: A regula ion dress will Regiment O. V. M. were then at Clarkswill assist them, in which case an effort far they have been outgenerated, hence a be required to adopt - no hours being alwill be made to dislodge the rebels and bold forward movement is demanded at lowed in the service. A committee on their batteries at the Point of Rocks .- the hands of Davis and his set, to save the ou fit will be appointed to typ rintend The force now at Fredrick, 4000 strong, themselves. Davis has at last reached the dress of the nursing corps, which rington will attempt their dislodgement. They Richmond. He is there in bad health will be regulated by the amount of baghave quite a number of 24 pound canpon and worse spirits - a broken hearted and gage allowed to each f male. Quite a which, from the Maryland side, can oper- and bankrupt man. All his chiefs are number of Ohio girls have volunteered ate most effectually against the batteries sick and sullen, and their is not one man their services and are now at Camp Denof the rebels, as they are in a very expos- in the whole cabel that is not either mion on du'y. ed position. A number of Western regi- ashamed or disgusted with himself. They ments have been ordered to Washington.

Monday's Dispatches. captured on Sunday. Important pipers their last on earth. relative to the movements of the rebels were found on them. A general movement of troops upon the rebels is evident. of an immense body of volunteers are in readiness at Washington. The returns to the dead letter office of letters going to the seceded states show that many northern people have been giving aid to the robels. G.n. Morris has issued a proclamatin callmen advancing up the Mississippi river on prisoner will undoubtedly be kept safe. cicher side.

Tuesday's Dispatches. It is said that Gov. Hicks has warned

the Government of the perils menacing the Capitol from his State, and requesting that force be sent to Frederick City and more men to Baltimore. At the latter place it is said that 4000 secessionists are armed and only awaiting an opportunity to rise. Beauregard is now reported to be at Manassas Gap, making terrible threats of what he intends to do.

Honor to the Dead. The melancholy message of the death of Senator Douglas, last week, filled every patriots heart with sorrow, and throughout the United States the event was uniand, irrespective of party, the nation dences of true patriotism. These words common sharp rs. were an invocation to arm for the ho'v war in defense of the Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of the Laws. Not until he had pledged his support to the new Administration, and his friendship to the new President; not until he had made an offering of all personal feuds and rivalries, and all political asperations at the shrine of patriothm; not until his voice was heard like the sound of a trumpet, summoning the fierce Democracy to the battle field, there to fight side by side with his Republican opponents against the traitor foe, did his eyes and l.ps close forever. He went down to the grave a patriot, shouting Excelsior to the embattled hosts of the Union! May his tomb be another altar on which to sacrifice passion and prejudice to the love of country, and may his fame be the tender case of every American citizen.

Fort Pickens again Reinforced. The Mobile Advertiser of June 1st says |ing him on the spot. that Fort Pickens and the Island were again reinforced a day or two age, by some troops and marines from a large sidewheel steamer-one of those, doubtles, which recently sailed from the North for that purpose. The soldiers are reported active on Santa Rosa, and evidently expect warm work soon. They have nine companies of artillery, and a pilot, taking a vessel over the bar recentl , reports seeing them dashing in parade, &c.

Giddings Zouaves.

The Cleveland Plaindealer of last week notices the arrival in that city of a comp tny of ninety men from Ashtabula, called the Giddings Zouaves, under command of a son of Joshua R. Giddings. They left on the next train for Camp Dennison. The Senior Giddings has sent them word from Montreal that if the State or Government won't farnish them with Entield rimakes the third company from Ashlabula, two of which are in for the war.

Mabaribe for the Joursal.

Western Virginia.

What few secessionists found in western devastation. A large number of those are thinks they certainly can do that, rested at Grafton were so phased at the trea ment they received from the Union at Grafton and Phillippa-the 6.h, 7 h, and 9th Indiana regiments, the 1st Virgiula, the 14th, 15 h and 16th Ohio, and the Cleveland Artiflery. Twenty companies of infantry and several of artillery garrison Phillipps. This point is placed under command of Col. Andrews.

Desperation of the Traitors. Col. Formey writes to the Philadelphia

look upon the movements in the North with terror, and they behold the awful

The Merryman Case. John Merryman, a wealthy citizen of The railroad trains for the transportation day on a charge of treason, and is now confined at Fort McHenry. He was engaged in burning bridges on the railroad all such contraband articles as may be her residence. to prevent the passage of troops en route confiscated, as emigrants for Hayti, and to defend the National Government. Ap give each of them a free farm in that ferney for a writ of habeas corpus which was said central stations free of charge. ing upon the loyal citizens of Western granted; but G.n. Cadwallader, under Virginia, now that the rebels are generat- instructions from the Commander-inly dispersed, to come forward and enrole Chief, refused to surrender him. Judge themselves for the support of constitution- Taney then issued a writ for the appreal government in their own state. Scouts hension of Gen. Cadwallader, who was in er that left New York for Europe. In report the rebels entrenching themselves Fort McHenry, but was refused admisat Gap Mountain, four miles from Hut- sion, and the officer of course could not tonville; which is half way between Graf- arrest him. Upon this Judge Tancy unton and Cumberland. The Indiana dertook to read a lecture to the President, Zuaves, 840 strong, Col. Wallace, are on and informed the crowd that he would their way to open the road to Cumberland. "call upon him to perform his constitulack after the reported outrage about the Julge Taney the privilege of liberating danger of associating with trait os, and expect to see such a result. Ohio uniforms. There are rumors of an Merryman, regardless of his connection has taken this method of cutting their ac- - The Union men of Maryland have expected attack at Cairo. Febels have with treason and open rebellion. The

4 "Take-in" any How. The Southern Confederacy, which is a periodical paper, notifies all the farmers a subject of surmise. who can make any surplus cotton, wheat, sell the same to the Could derate Government and take its bonds in payment which, the Confederacy says, will be more convenient than gold and equally as good and much better than any bank issue; which statement is probably true, owing to the fact that the banks are worthless. Says the Confederacy 'this will be a great convenience to farmers in the sale of their produce, as they will know just where it is to be so'd, and will not have to go into the market to be chaffered with and versally mourned. For several days the cheated by sharpers.' He will just take discussion' of this question 'is desirable.' Stars and Stripes waved at half-mast, his crop to the Confederates, and then be at no further trouble about anding sale for

chanted a requiem to his departed worth. it.' In short, not to put too fine a point It will always be a pleasing tho't to free - on it, he will be so effectually taken in men that, ere the close of his earthly ca- and done for by the Confederate Governreer, he gave fresh and unmistakable evi- men', that there will be nothing left for d v. Banks, jobbing houses, dry goods

The Phillippi Capture. The Phillippi engagement, as has already been stated, was a complete success. The Federal troops numbered about 2,300, and the rebels 1,500; all armed and equipped. The march of our men ommenced Sanday night, from Grafton, in a violent rain storm. The march was six een miles, and the plan well laid for a surprise; but the impetuosity of a few troops gave the rebels warning, when they took to flight, leaving their baggage. forty borses, four wagons loaded with provisions, five hundred muskets, and a large an oant camp equippage, &c. In the charge after them, Col. Kelley being in advance of his men was shot by a rebel who had charge of a provision wagon, the ball entering the right breast and dead. lodging in his shoulder. The robel was were with diffi ulty restrained from kill- the character of the deceased.

A Poser.

The New York Post wishes to know whether the British Government would recognize the four million blacks in the Southern S ates as 'belligerents,' should and organize a general rising against their masters, stealing their property, their funds and their public builings, after the manner of the secessionists; proclaiming the right of revolution, and their intention of founding a black republic?

In a Tight Place.

Mr. Harvey, late Washington correscondent of the Philadelphia North American and New York Tribune, and recently appointed Minister to Portugal, is prov- self up to the police. They had been enen, by the seized telegraphic dispatches. to have given the first information to Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina, of the intendfles he will do it his own expense. This disclosure places Mr. Harvey in a very k reinforcements of Port Sumter. This

Blosy to do It.

If the Southern Couthieveracy are so Dr. Bellows, are at Washing on. Virginia, so far, were laboring under the anxious to have their \$15,000,000 loan delusion so prevalent in the South that 'taken,' why don't they place it in some the North were about to wage a war of U. S arstnal, and then steal it? Snooks Confederacy, the Southern Canthiever-

The Captive Traitor.

The Major Loring which the tel-graph District. volunteers that they a ked to take the oath informed us was arrested at Wheeling on are between six and seven thousand troops c unty, Va. His arrest is said to have been occasioned by certain p pers found live oak is in abundance has just been disupon the person of W. J. Wiley, who was captured after the skirmish at Phillippa, and who is charged with leading the party wlo distroyed the bridges on the Baltimore and Olio sailroad, between wheather to till his farm, or prepare for Wheeling and Grafton.

No Woops Allowed. The 6f h general order f om Washing-

Free Homes for the Slaves. James Redpark, agent of Hayrien Emigration, has made a proposition which The Ohio Commissioner sent to Wash. power of the Government of the United may serve to relive materially the Govington by Governor Dennison has arrang States, now rapid'y developing, with a erament from all embarrasment in the ed for the payment of the 1st and 2d Obio mazement and wonder. They know that matter of 'contraband' chattels, if accepplexion,' where they shall be detained member of the last House, for Clerk, until they are freed, by confiscation, by Baltia ore coun y, was arrested the other the federal government, or until the cabi-

The Rebel Tatician.

the last news of his whereabouts he was dence are being fought elsewhere. said to be in command of Fort Morgan. some time ago that he had sent to Europe to purchase arms for the Southern Conthieveracy. Whether the rebel tac-

-Who is Gov. Sprague to marry? is a the last House. forn, etc., that they are called upon to question now undergoing discussion by

"In order that no further discussion poned to the 1st of July. may be deemed desirable, I will state that the you hful Governor is affiance t to Miss under Cul James Barnett, of Cleveland Chase, the eldest daughter of the present opened the a tack upon Phillippi, dashing Secretary of the Treasury. The Govern- in with their borses and alarming the lion dollars."

ested, we presume this is true.

Funeral of Senator Bouglas. Chicago, June 7 .- Business generally suspended to day, the Board of Tr de having a fourned yesterday until Saturstores all closed. The streets at an early Lour in the vicinity of the line of march of the funeral pocession were densely thronged with people, large numbers of whom arrived from the country by the

At cleven o'clock, amid tolling bells energy will make their mark. and the firing of minite guas, the procession moved from Brayon Hall, were since Tuesday the remains have lain in state, through Clark and Lake streets to Michigan avenue, thence to Cottage Grove. roce-sion was about two miles in length and occupied an hour in passing a given point. At a low estimate there were ten thousand persons in the cortege.

The Military, Governor, S. ate officers, members of the Legislature, medical and the growth, and beautifying the condition of the and legal professions, Masonic fraterrity. New York, have obtained the entire agency for the Mercantile Association, Fire Department, Typog: aphical Union and all the Benevolent S scieties of the city, were out to do honor to the memory of the illustrious

conducted by Bishop Duggaa, who deimmediately made prisoner, and the men livered a brief but eloquent oration on

From dispatches from various towns in different parts of the State, we learn bu-iness was suspended and the day appromiately observed.

-Gen. Herney has been relived by the War Department of his command at St. Gen. Lyons succeds to the comthey take advantage of the present crisis mand. If rumors be true, Harney has been secretly aiding the traitors, counselling with them, and doing many things to embarrass the friends of the Government. Gen. Lyon is known to be true to the Union, and his appointment gives great satisfaction to the Union men everywhere.

-A secessionist, named John Swain, was shot dead on Fr day evening, while using strong and obusive secessionist haguage to Henry Merrist, in a New York sa'oou, by the latter, who then gave himgaged in a warm discussion of secessionsm, before the fatal termination of the

-The traitor Gen. Twiggs, whose name has been evased from the Army rolls, has emerged from his temperary nur bis recall, and prompt punishment. He General of the Military Dis rict of Lours of South Carolina.

Total, has the recent as the County County

-Gen. Jas. Watson Webb has been

appointed Minister to Brazil. -Artemus Ward calls the Southern

-Hon R A. Harri on, of London, has been elected to Congress from the Corwin

-One Lundred American ships are of allegiance to the United States. There the 4 h inst., was the high sheriff of Ohio now engaged in the whale flishery in the -The San Francisco Hera'd says that

> covered in California, -The Connec itst State Prison is the only institution of the kind in the country which is run at a profi-

- Garibaldi has returned to Caprera, new conflicts, it is not stated. - Gen. Bragg has prohibi ed any letter writing from the C. S. A. army before

Pickens to the newspapers.

A dispatch on Tuesday says the 14th burg, Va., 22 miles west of Grafton. -Camp Taylor, at Cleveland, has been discontinued, in pursuance of an official

order issued by Adjutant General Car--Hon. J. J. Critt nden has been nominated by acclamation for Congres by the Union men of the Ashland District of

Kentucky. -The passengers of the ship Underwriter, arrived at New York List week, from Liverpool, numbering 620 persons, are all mormons

-The four Virginia counties, known the l'achandle, gave a majo ity of 6 -297 against the infamous ordinance of secession. The vote for the ordinance

-The New York Herald nominates Estimated amount from the State (about) regiments. Both are in good health and their only safety is in fight, and fight they ted. He suggests that central stations Hon Frank Blair, of Missouri, as is canspirits. Two spies of the rebel army were will, even if it is but one batt'e, and that be established for the reception of all con- dida'e for speaker of the next House, and traband articles of a black or colored com- Hor. John B. Haskin, of New York,

-At the urgent soliciation of citizens of Illinois, Mrs Douglas has consented to have the remains of her husband buried net shall decide what it shall finishly do in Chicago, instead of Washington as at however, have concluded to recommend the levying with them. He further offers to accept first announced. She will wake that city

-The Zouaves have found out that John Tyler has a massion in Hampton, and some of them projose, out of respect plication was made to Chief Justice Ta. tile country. He offers to superintend the to the year-ble Ex-President, to hoist the Stars and Stripes over it-a thing the gentleman as pears to have one ted,

-A Pensacola correspondent of the It is said that Hardee, the robel author Atlanta Confederary thinks Gen. Bragg's would have paid off all the old debt, the ordinary thanks Gen. Bragg's would have paid off all the old debt, the ordinary expenses of the year, and left a surplus on hand.

The sale of Tammany Hall will make it necessary of Hardee's Tactics, was a passenger, in siege of Ft. Pickens will be chiefly imthe disguise of a f male, in the last steam- portant in detaining several Government vessels there, while the battles that shall decide the question of Southern indep.n-

... The Chicago Tribune says Gen. guarding Mobile. It was understood Scott has, within the past week, declared to Senator Trumbull and Schuyler Colfax. that the rebellion would be crushed juside Gen. Carrington has gone to Grafton to tional duty," or in other words to allow ician has come to a realizing sense of the Gen. Scott says so, we may confidently flag was boisted over Fort Sumter. If

quaintance, or has gone to Europe to make completed nominations for Congress in new arrangements for the delivery of the all the districts, except the six h. The election comes off June 13th, in time for arms previously purchased, so that they the extra session. The candidates are may escape the United Scates cruisers, is E. H. Webster, H. Winter Davis, S. A. spoils no bread or biscuit. It is for sale by all respectable wholesale and retail declers in the country and by W. J. Hircacock, Percepturg. The two fir t named were members of

- A young man named Elwards has the go sup-ven ters of Washington. Some been in M nroe county for the murder of assert that it will be Miss Comeron, daugh- Otho Farmer. He was convisted of murter of the S cretary War, but correspon- der in the second degree, and sentenced dent of the N. Y Times settles the con to the Penitentiary for life. His father test the remedy. Sold by PECK & HAMILTON, Per troversy in the following effectual manne : was also indicted, but his trial was post- rysburg.

-The first regiment of Ohio artillery or is not yet thirty years of age, and is rebels by a discharge of cannister. They reputed to be worth no far from ten mil- were furni-hed with fine horses, under orders issued by the Adjutant General It is now un lerstood that 'no further while at Marietta, and all the arms and are very baren. Heformer, Trenton, N. J. owl equipments necessary to make them equal On the part of the families directly inter- to regulars, and they will give a good account of themselves wherever they go, free from it. The fact is, it takes so many form

-Lieut. Tompkins, of the regular service, who distinguished himself by his dashing attack on Fairfax C. H. is the son of Col. D. D. Tompkins, Assistant Quarter Master General of the Army, on duty at Washington, He was at West Point for a time, but could not bring himself down to the strict discipline of the Academy, and was granted leave to resign. He subsequently went into the ranks and in frantier service worked his way up to his present position. Such spirit and

Agricultural Notice. The officers and managers of the Wood County Agricultural Society are requested to meet in Bow ling Green, on Saturday June 29th, 1861, at 9 of olock, a. m., to to view the premium list, and make the necessary arrangements for our 11th annual Fair. By order of the President, Jas. W. Ross, Sec'y. June 4, 1861 - 5w3

"STIMULATING ONCERNY." Such is the title of a compounded preparation conginating with the fa-nous Dr. Belliagham of London) for improving American continent, and we therefore invite aigen-tion to their "Simulating" announcement in another

We take delight in referring our afflicted friends the drug store of Peck & Hamilton, where that st estimable medicine, Dr. S. O. Richardson's At Cottage Grove, the services were SHERRY WINE BITTERS, can be presented. We advise our friends to use it, because we know its value in curing Fever and Agne, discuses common to the West, and all new countries it should be kept at hand in every family. Sold by Puck &

> Dr. Robak's Scandinavian Remedies. Are you seek, no matter what organ is affected depend upon it the blood, which is the fixed and sustimence of every organ is full of corruption! My Scandinavian Blood Pills and Blood Purifier, break up the source of the disease in the fluids of the They purge and purify the elements of the Hones their quick and complete cures in dispension, remember of the second of the point of the second of the point of the second of the seco etc. These counciles are astenishing the whole medical world. See advertisement. Sunt

There is an advertisement in this number of our paper to which we wish to call your special attention. We do so, not because we are pull for doing ir—for the proprietor has not so much as requested us to

lo so but from the fact that we sincerely believe i leeply interests you and your children to know what is there communicated. We refer to thirty years' sperience of a female physician in the shape of rs. Winslow's Spothing syrup for children teething Tens of thousands of children die yearly during process of curring teetle; and bundreds of usands burely escape death, to pass a life of suffering, discased in body and enfeebled in mind-all of which results from a disorganization of the system during the process of teetings. Mrs. Winess much of this suffering, and has prepared a ctive and sure. JUST THE REMEDY NUEDUC. Wit know it acts like magin giving almost instant

rehet to the little sufferer having witnessed the most pleasing results from the use of it in a great

-Ray.'s Henry Ward Beecher and Annual Report of the Board of Education

of School District No. 1, Perrysburg.O., for the Year ending June 7th, 1801. [Recapitulated statement.] Amount of orders issued to temphers \$1977,25 at of orders for borrowed money Total laster converse converse RECEIPTS.

From County Treasurer, tsept. 1, 1800... From County Treasurer, March 1, 1861. Borrowed from Petrysburg township... Expenditures over receipts..... TRANSCRIPT OF THE DISTRICT. Rent for M. E. Church rustees of Perrysburg township Orders undrawn DESCUREES TO PAY ABOVE.

Balance due from S. Spink, ex-treasurer-

Balmee due from non-resident scholars -20,00 In the annual report made June 5, 1860, the estimated indebledness of the district at the close of last year, was \$102.19. To make this result, the inst year, was \$102.19. To make this result, the amount to be received from the County Treasurer, Sept. I. 1850, was estimated at \$1200, which proved an over-estimate of \$180,30. In the report of June 10, 1850, the statement showed a balance on hand of \$14.82, which is brought forward into the report of June 8, 1880, but which should have read a debit

ead of a credit, making an error of \$29,64, se, together with an unknown old account of P Cranker, paid during past year, and an emission to charge in the account the undrawn orders, would make the actual indebtedness of the district at the close of last year, Sept. 1, 1869, 8540,31. The Board estimates the expense of the year from ept. 1, 1861, to Sept. I, 1862, as follows:-Am unit necessary to pay teachers' wages \$1880,00 for repairs and expenses 100,00 rent and interest 120,00

property of the district is about \$230,000. A levy of 7 mills on the dollar would

From the above estimate it will be seen that a levy of seven mills on the property of the district togeth-er with the usual amount from the State, will only year, and leave nothing to liquidate the old debt, or to have anything on hand to pay teachers and others at the close of the fall term of 1862. The Board,

of the usual amount of seven mills on the dollar valuation, and trust future efforts and circumstar cas to meet habilities when needed. They have u so resolved to pay off the claims of D. E. Wells, out of the receipts of Sept. 1, 1861, and thereby stop the payment of interest therean, which is at 10

It is proper to state that under the re-valuation of the real property of the district, which took effect last year, that the reduction in the valuation makes about five hundred dollars in our receipts on the usual levy. Had the valuation of last year een the same as previous years, the levy of 7 mills ry for us to procure some other room instead, for the use of the primary school in the lower part of town. The Board feet the need, the want, and the inconvenience to the district in not baving two acchools; but we know the financial pressure that is burdening the whole country, and our village in particular, too well to recommend any expense that can be avoided. Were this not the case to an un sunl extent, we would recommend in particular the that the rebellion would be crushed uside building of a wood house for the protection of ou of eleven months from the day the rebel fuel from inclement storms and midnight visits: be lieving that the amount thus lost by the district will more than pay the interest on the investment. Respectfully Submitted.

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SALT RECEN. This is a discuss the country is es on the skin, with an oozing out of a watery iid, with great beat, itching, burning, &c., &cor this Dr. S. A. Weaver's Cerate is a never-fail og cure ; one or two bottles will care the wors tiele ever made. As proof of its curative proper ties, we will copy from a letter received from a cler gyman of the highest respectability. He says: was attacked with Salt Rheumin my left leg, which was attacked with Salt Rheumin my lefting, which had become very bad and was rapidly spreading. It had become a raw sore, and the itebing and burning became intolerable. I precured a bottle of your Cerate, and by its use my leg has been profectly cured of the disease. I give this statement in hopes it may induce others similarly affected to use it; and we say if you will use it you will be cured.—Sold by Prex & Hamilton.

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How Does Peruvian Syrup penalty is Dyspepsia, the most convenient name for a legion of complaints, beginning with impaired disci-tion, and generally enling in Consumption, and all originating in a deterioration of the blood. [From the Rev. Dr. Greenleaf.]

CINCINSATI, October 12, 1859, I have derived so much personal brunfit from the "Peruvian Syrup," that I do not besitate to recommend its use to all that large close of cases, where iron is the efficient remedy. To elergymen especialy, and persons whose occupations tax heavily the servous energies, or to sufferers from the debilitation flects of summer heats. I believe this to be an inval nable remedial agent.

Rector of St. Paul's Church "Peruvian Syrup" is a solution of Protoxide on, a new discovery in the licine, and strikes at the root of disease by producing healthy blood, the area of all vitality in human organism. all by druggists. Agents for Perrysburg, Peck & A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, John Jackson

ed as administrators of the estate of Wm Jackson, late of Center twp., Wood county, Olio. Those owing or having claims against said estate will govern themselves accordingly June 12, 1861 - 6w3.*

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DITCH LETTING Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of June next, at the house of John H. Ford, in Perry Township, I will let to the lowest hidder in separate sections, the making of drain No. 19, commencing about 60 rods west of the south by pear of section 11, town 3 north, range 12 cast; the necentrically and north-easterly to a point near the center of the south-east quarter of section 1, in said Township. The sections are 20 reds each in length; the totion to be 8 feet, and slopes 1, rise to 135 base; the earth to be thrown 3 feet beyond the

of easers. No discovery in medicine for The whole to be completed by the lat of October ADDISON SMITH, Auditor.

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of with regularity. Women who have been disap-pointed in the use of other Pills can place the utnos ontidence in Dr. Checaeman's Pills doing all they Norice. There is one condition in the female system in which the Pills cannot be taken without pro icing a reculate magnet. The condition referred

to is ruposacy - and the result stackage ave. Such is the irresistable tendency of the medicine to rethe sexual functions to a normal condition tim

Warranted purely vegetable and free from anything injurious. Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. Sent by mail on enclosing \$1 to Dr. Cornelius L. Cheeseman, box 4,531. Post-office, New York City. 3. First Sold by one Druggist in every town in the General Agent for the U. S., No. 14 Broadway, To whom all orders should be addressed. For sale by PRCE a H MILLTON, Perry aburg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ETITION FOR DIVORCE, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS WOOD CO., O. Willard Y. Way platf vs Sophia Way del'ts The above named defendant is hereby notified that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the Court Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, alleging wilful absence and gress neglect of duty upon the part of said defendant towards plaintiff, for more than three years last past, and praying that upon the final hearing of said cause, he may be divorced from said defendant. Howerske Cook, attys. Perrysburg, June 3, 1861—5w6*

W A N T E D.

We wish to purchase THREE IMPROVED FARMS, in Wood county. Upon one will pay
Two Thousand Dollars when possession is taken
and upon each of the others, Five Hundred Dollars. We should be pleased to see, or correspond with any persons having improved farms for sale in this county. P. & D. K. HOLLENBECK, Perrysburg, June 3, 1861-5w3*

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